

acturers whose products  
Golf Balls?  
counting for the  
balls lost on one  
Berwick-on-Tweed,  
are eaten by cattle  
says the Dealer.

# Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXIII—NUMBER 6

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1927.

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## BASE BALL

## THE J. E. JONES LETTER

**GOULD 13—MEXICO 8.**

Gould Academy collected but six bingles off the delivery of McCray's hurler, Saturday, but by good base running, seven bases on balls and seven errors made by the Plato fielders they turned in a 13-8 victory. Gill, Gould pitcher, hurled well with the exception of the seventh inning, when the Mexico players found him for several long hits.

The box score:

	ab.	r.	bb.	po.	a.	c.
Gould,	30	13	6	27	8	6
Wheeler,	31	1	2	1	3	1
Adams,	17	5	2	0	0	1
Hamlin,	18	5	2	1	10	0
Race,	29	5	2	0	4	3
Holmes,	38	8	3	1	1	0
Gregory,	26	3	1	0	9	1
Barlow,	17	3	1	1	0	0
Anglin,	18	3	0	1	1	0
Gill,	17	1	1	0	1	0
Totals,	30	13	6	27	8	6
MEXICO	ab.	r.	bb.	po.	a.	c.
McLafferty,	33	3	3	2	3	0
Keyo,	41	1	0	0	0	0
Sweat,	37	4	1	1	1	0
Bottos,	38	4	0	1	3	0
McCray,	19	4	1	1	0	3
Gaudette,	18	4	1	0	11	0
Jamison,	17	4	0	1	1	0
Rice,	26	4	0	1	1	3
O'Leary,	26	4	1	0	8	3
Totals,	33	8	7	27	12	7
Gould,	120	15	0	0	5	13
Mexico,	102	20	0	3	0	8

Two base hits, Jamison, Hamlin. Three base hit, Bottos. Sacrifice hits, Holmes, Barlow. Double play, Race to Holmes, Barlow. Double play, Race to Hamlin. Base on balls off Gill 2, McCray 7. Hit by pitcher by McCray (Gregory.) Struck out by Gill S, McCay 7. Umpire, Johnson. Time 2:13.

Saturday, May 28, the Gould track team goes to Mexico to compete in the Oxford County track meet.

Next Wednesday the Gould baseball team goes to Norway to play Norway H. S.

Jay Willard, second baseman and one of the leading hitters of the team, is confined to his home in Bryant's Pond with the measles. The line-up was somewhat weakened by his absence in the Mexico game last Wednesday, but it is expected that he will be with the team for the Rumford game.

## SENIORS VICTORIOUS IN INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

The Senior ran away with the outdoor inter-class track meet which was run off in portions each afternoon last week. At the Juniors won the indoor meet last winter the Seniors entered this meet with determination to stage a come back, which they plainly did.

The high point winners were Harry Parsons '27 with 18, scoring two firsts, a tie for first, one second and one third, and Clarence Race '27 with 16, scoring three firsts and one third. Burnham and Hancock the Sophomores', and Johnson the Freshmen's.

In the relay race the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores and the Seniors defeated the Juniors in two close races, but in the finals the Seniors had things all their own way and left the Freshmen far in the rear.

The summary:

I. 100 yd. Dash. (1) Hamlin '27, (2) Barlow '27, (3) Holmes '28.  
II. 220 yd. Dash. (1) Bryant '28.  
III. Mile Run. (1) H. Parsons '27, (2) E. Hancock '29, (3) Johnson '28.  
IV. Broad Jump. (1) Race '27, (2) Holmes '28, (3) H. Wheeler '28.

V. Hammer Throw. (1) Race '27, (2) Marshall '28, (3) Fox '28.

VI. 440 yd. Dash. (1) Hamlin '27, (2) Barlow '27, (3) Holmes '28.

VII. 880 yd. run. (1) Parsons '27, (2) Johnson '28, (3) Hancock '28.

VIII. Discus. (1) Burnham '28, (2) Parsons '27, (3) Race '27.

IX. Pole Vault. (1) Barlow and Parsons '27, (2) Austin '27.

X. High Jump. Austin '27, (2) Willard '29, (3) Gregory '28.

XI. Relay. (1) Seniors, (2) Freshmen.

XII. Shot Put. (1) Race '27, (2) Parsons '27, (3) Parsons '27.

XIII. Discus. (1) Race '27, (2) Parsons '27, (3) Parsons '27.

Handicap. 0 5 10 15

100 yd. Dash. 0 2 0 0 0

Shot Put. 0 3 0 0 0

High Jump. 0 0 4 0 0

Mile. 0 3 0 0 0

Broad Jump. 0 4 0 0 0

220 yd. Dash. 0 5 0 0 0

440 yd. Dash. 0 1 0 0 0

880 yd. Run. 0 3 1 0 0

Pole Vault. 0 2 0 0 0

Discus. 0 5 0 0 0

## DOCTORS AND LIQUOR

The American Medical Association at the Washington Convention gave considerable attention to the Federal law which limits the amount of whisky a physician may prescribe for a patient. Many of the physicians expressed their resentment of the provisions of the existing law which recognizes legislators as better judges than physicians as to the amount of liquor that should be given to a patient. One critic of the law drew an interesting comparison. He said it was as absurd to limit doctors as it would be to limit architects or the question of supports for a building, or automobile designers as to the number of cylinders they should put in a motor.

The President of the Association, Dr. Wendell C. Phillips, described the law as an "insult" to the medical profession, and he and other reputable physi-

## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Emma Chandler is visiting in West Paris.

All stores in town will close Monday, May 29th.

Miss Olive Austin was in Harrison over the weekend.

Miss Faye Sanborn of Norway was home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bowe were in Portland the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buzzell of Falmouth were at P. J. Tyler's Wednesday.

Mrs. F. E. Donahue is spending a few days with relatives in Portland.

Mrs. Rose Frost of Kitteridge was the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. N. Sanborn, Monday.

Miss Marjorie M. Farwell spent the week end in Portland the guest of Mrs. Ruth Bennett.

The W. R. C. will meet at L. O. O. Hall Thursday and Saturday to make wreaths for Memorial.

Miss Ida Douglass visited relatives and friends in West Paris and Harrison over the weekend.

Fred Holt and family of South Paris were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holt.

Herbert R. Bean and family have moved from Skillingston to the Carle Arms rent on Mechanic Street.

Miss Mary Sanborn recently celebrated her tenth birthday by entertaining a few of her little friends.

Frank Fenton and Betty Woodrow of Boston were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Donahue.

Robert M. Blake of East Boothbay, Maine, was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Kimball, East Bethel.

E. N. Robertson is building an addition to the Robertson Service Station on Railroad Street which will be used as a lunch room.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Haldane returned Sunday from their wedding trip of two weeks spent in eastern Maine and Massachusetts.

Glydon Sawin, who has employment in a drug store at Burlington, Vt., was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sawin.

Mrs. S. E. Peterson of South Portland was in town over the weekend, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hugh D. Thompson, and mother, Mrs. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Lovelace, Mrs. Emma Chandler, Mrs. Martha Kendall and Mrs. Charles Davis attended the W. C. T. U. at Rumford last week.

(Continued on page 3)

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Haldane returned Sunday from their wedding trip of two weeks spent in eastern Maine and Massachusetts.

A little agitation at this question from the top, as it applies to Government purchases, may prove helpful to the country and possibly check the mad rush to the mail order houses and dealers in the large centers of draw-a-way business that belongs to the local merchants. Buying at home is one of the same prime applies with regard to "buying goods at home," and the duty of commerce of patronizing local merchants.

Exactly the same principle applies to the business that belongs to the local merchants. Buying at home is one of the keys to collective prosperity.

**THE WAR DEBTS**

Controversy about war debts with England and other parts of Europe have subsided. The European are pre-

pared to meet the American demands. The British are prepared to meet the American demands. The British are prepared to meet the American demands.

Quite a large crowd attended the drama given at West Bethel Monday night by North Waterford talents. The name of the play was "A Couple of Millions."

In our last issue we stated that Fred Holt Brown had charge of the laying of the cement across Main Street.

This work is being done under the direction of the Selectionmen, A. H. Brown in charge.

Rev. Charles Easternhouse returned from a trip to Girard, Pa. Saturday, and has accepted a call to the Universalist Church of that place. On his return trip he visited in New York City and spoke at the Community Church.

You can buy groceries, confectionery, ice cream and also get a lunch at the M. N. Becker store on Church Street. This was formerly the W. A. Bragg store. Extensive repairs have been made and an attractive store is the result.

(Continued on page 3)

## CENTRAL DISTRICT S. S. CONVENTION

The Central District Sunday School Convention was held at the Methodist Church, Bethel, Tuesday, May 24th, with a registration of 51.

The session opened in the morning and was devoted to business.

One of the outstanding features of this convention was a stirring address in the afternoon by Rev. E. W. French of Portland, Secretary of the Maine Council Religious Education.

Ministers and officers present were Rev. W. R. Patterson of Bethel, Rev. Charles Easternhouse of Bethel, Rev. E. B. Telley and wife of South Paris, Rev. A. W. Young of Bryant Pond, Rev. Mr. Allen and wife of Norway, Rev. Mr. Ordell Bryant and wife of South Paris, Harold Perham, Supt. Sunday School, Universalist Church, West Paris, Mrs. Harriet Brown of Norway.

Harold Perham of West Paris was elected District President for next year. Mrs. Harriet Brown of Norway was re-elected Secretary and Treasurer.

Rev. Charles Easternhouse, pastor of the Universalist Church, Bethel, was elected as chairman.

A Flower Contest is now on between the boys and girls in arithmetic, spelling and reading, the girls won by a large margin.

A Flower Contest is now on between the boys and girls. At present the boys are in the lead. Laurence Bartlett and Asby Tidbits are close competitors as there is to be a prize to the boy and girl bringing the most flowers.

## GRADES V AND VI

Grades V and VI are on the honor roll, as they maintained the best order in their lines of marching the past week. All lines were splendid but the seventh and eighth grades are pleased to see the honor go to these grades.

A large number attended the entertainment given by the primary pupils at the William Bligh Gymnasium last Thursday evening. The program consisted of an opening recitation by Boydland Keedy, and the presentation of three plays, Mother Goose's Garden, Procrastination the Thief of Time, and Helen's Dream. Pupils from the four grades participated in these plays which were exceptionally well presented. Much credit is due the teacher, Mrs. Ethel Bishop, Miss Eugene Roby, Miss Dorothy McKechnie, and Miss Catherine Gale, and the pupils for the excellence of their entertainment. About \$28.00 was realized which will be used to purchase pictures and other decorations for the rooms in the primary building. The teachers and pupils wish to thank all those who helped to make this entertainment a success.

Arthur Blodgett of Rumford paid a fine of \$100 for illegal possession, jail sentence of four months suspended.

Harvey Manson of Rumford was given two months in jail and fined \$200 for drunken driving.

Kalli Kerecak and Mrs. Kerecak of Rumford were sentenced to six months each on a charge of misniece. Sentence suspended.

Kenneth Hartlett of Norway for manufacturing liquor was fined \$100, jail sentence of four months was suspended.

Albert Plant of Rumford was given four months for assault.

Kenneth Locke of Rumford was committed to the men's reformatory for breaking and entering and breaking jail.

Orrin Wilson of Gilford and George H. Tetteman of Marlboro, Mass., were committed to the men's reformatory for breaking and entering.

Alex Fogg of Rumford was given a fine of \$100 and thirty days in jail.

## MEMORIAL EXERCISES

Sunday, May 29th. Memorial Service by Rev. W. R. Patterson at the Methodist Episcopal Church. The public are very cordially invited to join with the patriotic organization in attendance of this service.

Monday, May 30th. At 9 A. M. Col. C. S. Edwards Camp No. 72 Sons of Union Veterans will meet at the American Legion to go to East Bethel Church for Memorial Day Exercises by the school children and remarks by Rev. W. H. Patterson.

Eugene Stevens of Norway is the State Highway Policeman between Bethel and Rumford. He is boarding at the home of R. M. Kerecak on Spring Street.

Quite a large crowd attended the drama given at West Bethel Monday night by North Waterford talents. The name of the play was "A Couple of Millions."

The annual meeting of the South Bethel Congregational Association will be held at the home of J. S. Hutchins on Saturday, June 4, 1927, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, to elect officers for the ensuing year and transact any business to come before the meeting.

Per order,

II. H. Hastings,

## THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

### SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

**BETHEL LODGE**, No. 27, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. E. P. Blisbee, W. M.; Fred H. Merrill, Secretary.

**PURITY CHAPTER**, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Alice Howe, W. M.; Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerckhoven, Secretary.

**MILITIA**, No. 21, L. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. A. H. Gibbs, N. G.; D. M. Forbes, Secretary.

**SUNSET REDEEMER LODGE**, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Gertrude Hoyker, N. G.; Mrs. Emily B. Forbes, Secretary.

**BUDBURY LODGE**, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. H. C. Howe, C. C.; Kenneth McInnis, K. of P. and S.

**NACOMI TEMPLE**, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. E. C.; Mrs. Heater Samson, M. of R. and C.

**BROWN POST**, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; J. A. Brown, Adjutant; L. N. Bassett, Q. M.

**BROWN**, W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Little Inman, President; Mrs. Little Durban, Secretary.

**GEORGE A. MUNDI POST**, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Charles Tuell, Adjutant.

**COL. G. S. EDWARDS CAMP**, NO. 72, S. O. V., meets first Thursday of each month in the Legion rooms. B. H. Smith, Commander; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.

**BETHEL CHURCH**, No. 56, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. L. W. Morse, M.; Eva W. Hastings, Secretary.

**Parent-Teachers' Association**, Meeting 2nd Monday of each month at Grammar School during school year. Pres. Arthur Herrick; Secretary Mrs. R. H. Tibbets.

### BUSINESS CARDS

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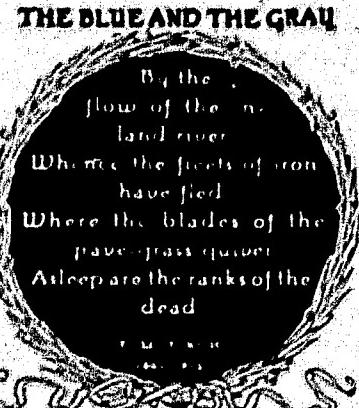
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ALL MAKES REPAIRED  
YESTERDAY Castings made to  
FITS like new  
TEN YEARS EXPERIENCE  
**R. M. KNEELAND**  
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**Foundations for Fortunes**  
Are right here in the advertising  
columns of this paper.  
What you're selling the most,  
ADVERTISE IT.  
An ad will tell it for you.



### The Phantom Parade

**T**HEY tell me that pink-cheeked soldiers march  
On Memorial day in the big parade,  
In uniforms that are stiff with starch,  
And with shining button and flashing blade,  
But I smile in a sort of superior way—  
I know who parades today.

**S**OUNDS the bugle, frail and wild—  
Frail as the last blue wisp of smoke  
That curlis from the mouth of a gun defiled,  
To dance with the echoes the shot awoke,  
And wild as the scream of a weet of soul

Impaled on a phantom pole.

**O**F a sudden a whisper cleared the street,  
And the air grew thick with the muffed tread  
Of a host of flickering, shrouded feet,  
And a column of shades floated overhead,  
Was a shaft from the paling moon  
At the death of an afternoon.

**A**ND the brasses blared in the street below,  
While an angel chorus wailed on high,  
And burnished swords flashed to and fro  
On the ground while gray ghosts lit the sky  
With the flash of a thousand banners massed,

Over graves of a glorious past.

**A**ND from early morn till the sun was low  
The thin, gray column filtered by,  
Until on a sweet, wild bugle blow,  
It melted as melts a reluctant sigh,  
And my heart was ashes that somehow burned

With the glow of a light returned.

**T**HEY may tell me that pink-cheeked soldiers march  
On Memorial day in the big parade,  
In uniforms that are stiff with starch,  
And with shining button and flashing blade,  
But I smile in a sort of superior way—  
I know who parades today!

—B. A. Helmblinder, in the New York Times.

**IN FLANDERS FIELDS**

We are the dead short days ago  
We lived full down saw sunset glow  
Loved and were loved and now we lie  
In Flanders Fields

—John McCrae

**Symbol of the Day**

Memorial day will ever remain the most sacred of all our holidays. We visit the last resting places of our dear and dear loved ones, who in the peaceful exaction of life have quietly slipped away from our sight, and in loving memory we place our offering of flowers on their lowly resting places. We do not forget them in our busy working days, but on Memorial day we seem to come nearer to them, and the great peace into which they have entered seems to encompass our hearts as we bridge the gap that has come between us with our offering of flowers.

They are not lost, they are not gone, and yet forever are they in our hearts.

To help us keep Memorial day,  
—Wisconsin Agriculturist

—A. M. Day

### ABORIGINE SHORN OF FANTASTIC MYTH

#### Liked Fine Raiment and Could Fight.

Columbus, Ohio.—The mound-building aborigines of America, stripped of the fantastic myths which have hovered above him, is revealed as a savage who loved fine raiment and ornamentation, paid great attention to ceremonial, trafficked with distant tribes, and could fight when he had to.

This appraisal has been reached by the Ohio State Archeological and Historical society after more than two decades of exploration in the great mounds of earth and stone built as ceremonial sites, and found in their greatest completeness in Ohio.

A patient striving for beauty is depicted in the remains of mound-building civilization uncovered in recent months in the Selby mound, scene of "The Great Pearl Burial of Ohio."

In this primitive but recent royal tomb of the red man were unearthed five kinds of cloth, leather finely tanned and dressed, and thousands upon thousands of pearls.

Within the mound, 250 feet long, 150 feet wide and 27 feet high, explorers found under a layer of cobblestones an interior mound built of puddled loam, inclosing four burial cribs of logs, 10 feet square.

Two men, two women and two children were the skeletal occupants of the tomb, the men resting on copper breastplates. Around them were myriads of fresh water mussels pearls, some the size of small seeds and others big as hazelnuts. All had been worn as necklaces, armlets, anklets or stomachers.

Remnants of copper plates was disclosed evidence of the splendid burial robes on which the dead were laid. They were beautifully woven, in conventional designs with concentric circles and curving bands, and colored with vegetable dyes in red, maroon, orange, yellow and black. In the moment of their finding, archaeologists estimate of mound builder culture was led to a new plane.

Five pipes carved from steatite, a dense dark stone flecked with crystal, were found—all highly polished, one weighing more than seven pounds. They were ceremonial council pipes, two carved to resemble dogs and others fashioned after an owl, a bear and a whoopieowl.

Driving again into the mound this summer, President Arthur C. Johnson, Sr., and the society, and H. C. Sherrone, curator of the museum, expect to find new treasures at the heart. Even if the mound yields nothing more, its exploration has added a fascinating chapter to the century-long search into the unwritten history of America's ancient peoples.

**Woman Sells Time to London Watchmakers**

New London—One of the most unusual businesses in the world has been conducted for years by a London family. It is the business of selling the time to watchmakers.

The present owner of the business is Miss Belleville, daughter of its founder. Once a week she visits the Greenwich observatory and sets her watch by the delicate time-determining instruments there.

The business was founded in 1831. The then royal astronomer suggested to the elder Belleville that there were people in need of the exact time who were willing to pay to obtain it. He followed the suggestion and soon had a thriving trade with all the watchmakers of London as customers.

The business brings its owner in an annual income of about \$2,500.

### Four-Year-Old Baby Elephant Dies of Cold

New York—Lila, a little four-year-old Indian elephant, died in her home in the Central park zoo, just off Fifth avenue. She was owned by Elliot Joseph, a dealer, of 129 Madison parkway, the Bronx, who said she had contracted a cold on the way to this country. The body was discovered when Jewel, an older elephant, began trumpeting. Nandine, a sister, survives. She is in a circus now touring Georgia.

They are not lost, they are not gone,  
and yet forever are they in our hearts.

To help us keep Memorial day,  
—Wisconsin Agriculturist

—A. M. Day

**New Anesthetic Used**

#### in Tests in Germany

Berlin.—The German medical world is watching experiments with a new anesthetic evolved in the laboratories of the German Dresden's federation for which advantages over ether or chloroform are claimed.

Dr. Curtis Merriman, University of Wisconsin psychologist, arrived at the above conclusions after a recent study, in which he psychologically examined 200 pairs of twins, all pupils in elementary schools.

In answer to a common supposition, Merriman found that older pairs of twins do not resemble each other intellectually any more than younger pairs of twins do not resemble each other intellectually.

Another popular belief that tested in the tests was that twins have to divide the intellectual power which would have been allotted had a single child been born to the same parents. Results of the psychologist's examination showed that the average intelligence quotient of all twins was 100—almost a normal 100.

The anesthetic, introduced into the intestine, causes the patient to lose consciousness within five minutes and come fully under the influence after seven or eight minutes have elapsed.

Professor Unger asserted in a lecture.

The after-effects, in a majority of cases, are declared to be nil, there being no stomach sickness, while the system absorbs the anesthetic so quickly that within an hour no traces are left.

### WOMEN WORKERS ARE SEEKING NEW JOBS

#### Survey Shows They Are Looking for Variety.

Washington.—A growing tendency for women in industry to drift from job to job is found by ninety-nine economics students at Bryn Mawr, who reported on their own working experiences. The students who gave their own working histories were members of the Bryn Mawr summer school for women workers in industry.

The results of the investigation have just been published in report of the United States women's bureau.

Half of the students were less than twenty-six years old and over half of them had gone to work before they were sixteen years old. Over half had stuck to a job less than two years on an average. Dissatisfaction and the chance of better pay and better hours were the chief reasons cited for changing jobs voluntarily.

Many Changed Jobs.

"For example," says Prof. Amy Howes, who directed the investigation, "one worker, who started in domestic service, changed to a job in a lamp factory. Leaving that, she worked successively in a needle factory, a glass manufacturing concern, the lamp factory again and a battery factory. Next she tried domestic service with two different employers, returned to the lamp factory, and left it a third time to make linings in a casket factory.

The attempt to get away from the nerve-wracking routine of one specialized, standardized task is in a big factor back of such a working history, Professor Howes shows.

Work Learned More Quickly.

The workers' relation to the job has been profoundly changed with the new organization of industry, Professor Howes explains. In the old days of long apprenticeship and craftsmanship, a worker looked forward to a lifetime at a single trade. Now, however, a large number of workers fail to identify themselves with one trade, change from job to job, and even from industry to industry is easy, for the work is specialized and in general can be learned quickly.

"A better understanding of the whole social and economic effect of the new rate of change and the shorter average employment is needed at the present time," she concludes. "Women, together with men, change jobs for reasons which have not been measured and with results which are not known. If it is found that frequent changes of employment are inevitable under modern industrial organization, then different methods of employment, management and different industrial relations and tactics from those now in vogue in many places will have to be worked out."

**Finds Way to Utilize Neglected Cornstalks**

New York—Cornstalks, the largest single item of waste of America's largest industry, farming, have had their challenge answered not by an American scientist but by a Hungarian. Dr. Bela Dorner, head of the laboratories of the Royal Hungarian railways, has recently come to this country with the statement he makes is commercially practicable for the utilization of the stalks in the manufacture of paper, rayon, auto finishes and many other products for which wood pulp at present is the only satisfactory basis.

A number of New York capitalists have become interested in the possibility of Doctor Dorner's method, and a prominent consulting chemist retained by them has reported favorably on it, after a series of large-scale tests.

It has long been known that corn-stalk substance is chemically and physically suited for the needs now met only by wood pulp, but certain practical difficulties prevented the development of a stalk-pulp industry.

One of the chief obstacles in processes hitherto tried has been the necessity for cutting out the hard crosspieces at the joints, which made too great an expense for commercial development. In the Dorner process, however, the whole stalk is ground up, and it is claimed that the hard parts make no trouble in the later manufacturing stages.

**Are Refuted by Test**

Madison, Wis.—Twins are facts just like the rest of us, are not mentally handicapped, and do not acquire similar characteristics with age.

Dr. Curtis Merriman, University of Wisconsin psychologist, arrived at the above conclusions after a recent study, in which he psychologically examined 200 pairs of twins, all pupils in elementary schools.

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### RUINS OF MISSIONS FOUND IN GEORGIA

#### Were Built of Mixture of Seashells and Lime.

Brunswick, Ga.—Old ruins which generally have been known to residents of this section as abandoned sugar mills and English colonial stables now have been re-visited as early Seventeenth century Spanish missions.

Some of the ruins antedate those of the Spaniards in California, having been established during the period 1560 to 1600 by monks who followed the early explorers of Spain. They set up a chain of missions along the South Atlantic coast, from St. Georges Island, S. C., to St. Augustine, Fla.

Then came the English and the long series of misadventures which resulted in the Spaniards being driven back into the present confines of Florida.

General Oglethorpe, founder of the colony of Georgia, used Scott soldiers in the campaigns and many of them settled in the country. The colonists attempted to draw a veil over the early Spanish colonization here.

Spanish missions built of tabby—a mixture of seashells and lime—were converted into stables and later into sugar mills. Children grew up to know the structures only by their utilitarian uses.

# The DOOM TRAIL

—By—

**Arthur D. Howden Smith**  
Author of  
**PORTO BELLO GOLD, Etc.**

(© by Brantano's)  
WNU Service**CHAPTER XIII—Continued**

—26—

"Because it is to the interest of our people to act even more than it is to the interest of the English," retorted Do-ne-hoga-wah with impassioned energy. "Already the English are more numerous than we are. They have strong forts. We have only the forest. They have brothers across the Great Water who will aid them. We have only the uncertain aid of our allies and subject tribes."

"The decision is in your hands. If you fight for the English you will survive and grow stronger. If you fight for the French or if you do not fight for the English, you will slowly be crippled and in a little time you will be no more feared than the Mohicans or the Erie."

"No-ho!"

That was the last speech of the day, and the council adjourned, only, as in the case of the Seneca tribal council, to dissolve into minor councils of the royan-ehs of the different clan groups.

When the representatives of each tribe had reached the unanimity which was required by the laws of the League, they discussed the situation informally with the royan-ehs of the other tribes; and on the fifth day To-doo-do delivered the common Judgment of the royan-ehs.

"Murry and the Keepers of the Doom Trail are the enemies of the Long House. We must break them now before they grow too powerful. Therefore we have decided to take up the hatchet against them. But we shall send word to Ga-en-gwa-ra-go, appealing to him, by virtue of the covenant chain between us, to support us against the vengeance of the French. This is the decision of the Ho-yar-na-go-war, O my people."

"Ho-hay!" answered the royan-ehs. And the thousands of people in the meadow echoed the shout.

My attention was diverted to a young Onondaga who attempted to explain something to me in his dialect. Seeing I could not understand, Ta-wan-ne-ars approached and listened to me, a look of astonishment creasing his usually impulsive face.

"Ho-hay!" I said to Ta-wan-ne-ars. The Seneca returned me the letter. "See," he said, pointing to the wild geese flying in pairs to the south, "the cold weather is coming. Black Robe will be delayed in returning from his visit to the Iroquois. And that is a very good thing for us, brother. But for that I think we would be too late."

"But we shall have fighting," I exclaimed. "The Keepers will soon discover us, and no matter how numerous we may be they will fight desperately. They may carry us away to Canada before we reach La Vierge du Bois." "This is true," he admitted. "And the thought Ta-wan-ne-ars had, brother, was that we might leave to Do-ne-hoga-wah and Corlare the breaking of the Doom Trail whilst you and I with a handful of warriors marched around by the way we escaped, as the white maiden advises in her letter. That way is not guarded, for none has known it, and perhaps we may hide in the Wood of the False Faces and bear off the maiden in the confusion of a surprise attack."

"We struggled along against it until we came to a hillside scattered with large boulders. Here we halted and built shelters for ourselves by roofing the boulders with pine saplings we hacked down with our tomahawks. Under these, with fires roaring at our feet, we made shift to resist the cold."

The snow fell for the better part of two days, so thickly as to preclude traveling and during that time we dared not stir from shelter, except to collect firewood. In the evening of the second day the storm passed, and the stars shone out in a sky that was a hard, metallic blue.

"We have lost much time, brothers," said Ta-wan-ne-ars, "and we have had a long rest. Let us push on tonight."

"Our progress was slowed considerably by my clumsiness on snow-shoes. But the Otter and other warriors went to considerable pains to help me, picking out the easiest courses to follow, quick with hint or advice to remedy my ignorance. I became proficient enough to travel at the tall of the column, although my companions could never march as rapidly as they would have done without me."

The wilderness which was traversed by the Doom Trail was described by the Indians as being the battle of the universal Indian fear of the False Faces. Ta-wan-ne-ars and I discussed this point as we neared the forbidden country, and I suggested that he tell his followers our destination.

"Behold, O my son," he rated to me, "the warriors of the Eight Clans are with us. Our brothers of the Turtle, Beaver, Bear and Wolf, and our younger brothers of the Snake, Heron, Deer and Hawk, all hunger for the scalps of the Keepers of the Trail."

"A thousand braves will follow us on the warpath. We will give the French a lesson. They shall see the night of the Long House."

But the light faded from his features as Ta-wan-ne-ars told him of the message from Majoray. A look of cold hatred accentuated the gentleness of the hooked nose and high cheekbones.

"The French dog Du Vieille is wedded to Ga-ha-no," he rasped. "He has had enough of the red Indians. Now he craves the white. Yes, it is well that my red nephew and my white son should go against this man who knows no laws to curb his lust. I charge you, do not spare him!"

"We will not spare him," I promised. "Goon! It shall be as you ask. Father shall guide me to the Iroquois Trail. How many warriors are to go with you?"

We debated this point together, and decided that for purposes of swift movement and secrecy we had best re-

TO GO ON CONTINUED

**Device That Combines Field Glass and Gun**

A field glass can has been devised which serves the purpose of both a light gun and a powerful glass. A short barrel is fitted between a pair of telescopes, and a bar with a recoil pad extends to the forehand to take the "kick" from the discharge. If a heavy caliber is used, a shoulder stock can also be provided so that the shooter will not suffer too great a shock.

The telescope gun does better work than the ordinary rifle telescope because it gives the advantage of a pair of binoculars and is much lighter and more convenient to handle. The old type, just as binoculars have replaced the telescope in a great many uses of the latter instrument.

Faintness is the stupidity of the body, and stupidity the faintness of the mind. —Seume.

**ALL FOR BUSINESS REASONS**

(© by D. J. Walsh)



"Two hundred livres," he said in stately.

"Very well. It shall be paid. You will be detained here for a time, and I will purchase for you a sufficient number of beaver pelts to defray your expenses."

And, turning to Ta-wan-ne-ars, I asked him to give the necessary instructions to the Onondagas. The messenger, a look of sour satisfaction on his cunning face, was marched off to undergo the restraint of an unwelcome visitor.

"Well?" I said to Ta-wan-ne-ars.

The Seneca returned me the letter. "See," he said, pointing to the wild geese flying in pairs to the south, "the cold weather is coming. Black Robe will be delayed in returning from his visit to the Iroquois. And that is a very good thing for us, brother. But for that I think we would be too late."

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"We will not spare him," I promised. "Goon! It shall be as you ask. Father shall guide me to the Iroquois Trail. How many warriors are to go with you?"

We debated this point together, and decided that for purposes of swift movement and secrecy we had best re-

strict our escort to twenty men. Do-ne-hoga-wah approved this number.

"Do nothing, if you can help it, until we have begun our attack," he said.

"If you must move without us, rely upon flight, for you cannot hope to succeed by fighting."

Our party mustered at dawn the next morning. It consisted of twenty stalwart young Seneca Wolves, each man selected by Ta-wan-ne-ars for strength and wind. In addition to their clothing and weapons each man also carried two lengthy contrivances of wood, with hide strips lashed across them.

"What are they for?" I asked as Ta-wan-ne-ars presented me with a pair and showed me how to fasten them on my back so that the narrower ends stuck up over my head.

"Ga-wa-ga—snow-shoes," he replied.

"In the wilderness, brother, the snow lies deep, and we should sink down at every step once the ground was covered after the first storm. You must learn how to use the ga-wa-ga, for otherwise you would be helpless."

We kept our purpose a strict secret, even from the warriors of our escort. They were told no more than that they were given an opportunity to go upon a hazardous venture which should yield them fame and a proportionate look of scalp.

That was all they wanted to know, Ta-wan-ne-ars was a leader they had fought under before. I was assigned a wholly undeserved measure of fame because of my recent adventures in his company.

We marched rapidly. For three days we averaged thirty miles a day, and each day, when we camped, I practiced on the snow-shoes on some level bit of ground, learning how to walk without catching the points and tripping myself.

We had not gone very far on the fourth day when O-in-wa-an-do, the Otter, a warrior who had attached himself to me, pointed through the leafless trees toward a grayish-white bank which was rolling down upon us from the north.

"O-ge-on-de-o," he said. "It snows."

Fifteen minutes later the snow began to fall. Driven by a piercing wind, it descended like a vast, enveloping blanket, cold damp, strangling the breath, blinding the eyes, numbing the muscles.

We struggled along against it until we came to a hillside scattered with large boulders. Here we halted and built shelters for ourselves by roofing the boulders with pine saplings we hacked down with our tomahawks. Under these, with fires roaring at our feet, we made shift to resist the cold.

All afternoon Mrs. Collett brooded over the affair. Was Robert really inviting the Clifford family to their home to be near the hated Loretta?

She knew that her husband had had little to do with Mrs. Clifford since their marriage, and she was certain that if he had she would have been aware of it. There was no one that Mrs. Collett watched like Mrs. Clifford.

Robert scratched his head in puzzlement.

"I always did know that women were funny," he said. "But this beats me."

Mrs. Collett watched like Mrs. Clifford. Finally, about an hour before dinner time, she decided that sardines would be good enough meat for the visitors. Perhaps if they were satisfied with the food another similar invitation would not be accepted.

She also decided, however, to treat Mrs. Clifford as nice as it was possible for her temperament to allow, just as long as her husband did not show undue familiarity toward her enemy.

"The minute he demonstrates a friendship for her, I'll make them think they are at the North pole," she murmured to herself, as she busked herself with the broom. Mrs. Collett cleaned the house for the occasion, as it had never been cleaned before. She had decided that she must show the visitors Robert had a neat and efficient wife.

A few moments before the dinner hour a car drove up in front of the little house. It was Robert's car. In the front seat was Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford.

"The beast!" Mrs. Collett muttered to herself. "He has ridden here in the same seat with her. And in our car, too." But she made a brave effort to compose herself before the visitors entered the parlor.

Mrs. Collett greeted the "woman with the long-nosed husband," and the "innocent long-nosed husband," with an amability that pleased Robert. He moved close to his wife and whispered in her ear "for business reasons." Mrs. Collett smiled and nodded. After that she was even more friendly than before.

The conversation recited old times and explained the long lapse of friendliness between the two couples as being the result of too much time given to business. They planned for future parties and picnics and resolved to become better and closer friends.

Invariably Mrs. Collett resented all this. She had no intention of becoming a close friend of the "woman with the long-nosed husband." Mrs. Clifford, she admitted to herself, really was rather nice after all. She hardly looked at Robert and seemed very happy with her husband. "All just along," thought Mrs. Collett. "She still loves Robert and I know it."

And then came the time for dinner. Mrs. Collett let her husband arrange the seating and was indignant when she noticed that he placed himself between Mr. and Mrs. Clifford. She raved and fumed within herself, but still managed to keep her anger from verbal expression. She was quiet through the first two courses, however, and attempts by her husband to draw her into the conversation proved futile. He sensed something wrong and did everything in his power to cover up the trouble.

And the maid brought the sardines. Mrs. Collett looked at them with a very smile. She glanced at her husband as if to say, "You see, old smartie, I've put it over on them after all." Clifford spoke.

"Sardines! Mr. Collett. I'll bet anything you put your wife up to that didn't he, Mrs. Collett?" Mrs. Collett was surprised, but remained silent, leaving it to her husband to reply.

"Sardines! Mr. Collett. I'll bet anything you put your wife up to that didn't he, Mrs. Collett?" Mrs. Collett was surprised, but remained silent, leaving it to her husband to reply.

"How I have always loved sardines!" Mrs. Clifford added. "Do you remember when we had sardines at the May

day picnic near Wallers' grove two years ago, Mr. Collett? Do you remember how I ate them all?"

Mrs. Collett gasped. She had not told Robert that she knew he had lied to her that afternoon. She was even more astonished when Robert made no effort to conceal the date when he had eaten sardines with Mrs. Clifford. He laughed and told her he remembered. Mrs. Collett remained silent and inwardly hurt.

"And you remember the success of that afternoon?" That was from Mrs. Clifford and seemed to be addressed to all at the table. Mrs. Collett was so indignant inwardly at the question to her husband that she could hardly keep from leaving the table. She remained as she saw her husband nod that he did remember.

Mrs. Clifford noted that Mrs. Collett was particularly quiet. In order to draw her hostess into the conversation, she asked:

"And hasn't Robert told you about the marvelous thing he did that afternoon?"

Mrs. Collett replied coldly that he had not. She saw her husband smile across the table.

"Why, he talked me into selling all the stock my father had left me in the American Railway company. Robert sold the stock a few days later and cleared a profit for us amounting to over \$10,000."

Mrs. Collett gasped as she suddenly realized his terrible mistake. This woman after all had been the object of a business trip and not a courtship. She became suddenly happy and Robert was much pleased to notice that she suddenly became the life of the dinner talk.

Mrs. Clifford continued the story of the afternoon. She leaned close to Mrs. Collett and whispered into her ear, glancing teasingly at Robert:

"And my dear, do you know what he told me? He said that money was to bring about the realization of his fondest dream—his marriage to the dearest little girl in the world—and he meant you."

Mrs. Clifford did not see the tear in Mrs. Collett's eye, as the latter woman had her good-night many hours later. She did not know how "happy" her "friend" really was when she accepted the invitation for a theater party the following evening.

"Oh, I think Mrs. Clifford is wonderful!" Mrs. Collett told her husband after the couple had left.

Robert scratched his head in puzzlement.

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Andrew Jackson probably won more sardines than any other President of the United States. "Old Hickory" is the name by which he was most enduringly known to past generations and it has popularly come down to the present-day hand in hand with his other familiar title, "Hero of the Battle of New Orleans."

One historian says the sobriquet "Old Hickory" was not an instantaneous inspiration, but a growth. First of all, some soldier struck with Jackson's pedestrianism powers, remarked that he was tough. Next it was observed that he was as tough as hickory. Then he was called "Hickory." Later the adjective was prefixed and the general thereupon rejoiced in the nickname.

**NORTH NEWRY**

Fred Wight and family and Cather-  
ine Hutchins motored to Andover Sun-  
day P. M.

Mr. Frank Vail, Jr., who was taken  
to the hospital a short time ago re-  
turned home Sunday, much improved.  
Chester Chapman was in town Satu-  
day and Sunday.

The Circle Supper at Frances Davis'  
Saturday night was very well attended.  
Election of officers followed the supper.  
Daley Morton was chosen President;  
Amy Bennett, Vice-President; Ed-  
die Wight, Secretary and Treasurer; Susan  
Wight, Vaughan Morton and Ethel Vail,  
entertainment; a work committee was  
also appointed. The next supper will  
be at the home of Mrs. Fred Kilgore.

Mrs. Addie Saunders and son, Ad-  
dison, of Lancaster were in town Sunday  
P. M.

P. W. Leonard and family of Rum-  
ford were Sunday guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Herbert Morton.

Word has been received of the arrival  
of a son, Farrel Charles, in the home  
of Mr. and Mrs. Lin Bennett of Brown-  
ville, Maine. Mr. Bennett was a former  
resident of Newry.

Next Saturday night Bear River  
George celebrates Children's Night. A  
special program is being arranged by  
the children. Any member not so  
selected please bring cake for the re-  
freshments.

**SOUTH ALBANY**

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson were  
week end guests at Leon Kimball's.  
The Bound Mountain Dramatic Club  
are rehearsing the drama, "An Arizona  
Cowboy." Harold Anderson from Nor-  
way is teaching the play.

Mrs. Roy Wardwell was a supper  
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews  
Saturday night.

Mrs. Ernest Brown is ill with a bad  
cold.

Charles Morey has been working for  
Roy Wardwell.

Mrs. Evelyn Morey is very poorly at  
this writing.

Howard Allen was in Bethel Satur-  
day.

Bond Mountain Orange met in regu-  
lar session Saturday and carried out  
their usual memorial exercises.

Roy Wardwell and crew worked on  
the road Saturday.

A. H. Clark from Webster's Mills was  
in this locality recently calling on old  
friends.

Mrs. Howard Allen has returned home  
from Bethel.

Robert Hill and crew of men are peeling  
potatoes.

**Our Advertising Service****Means More Sales for You, Mr. Business Man**

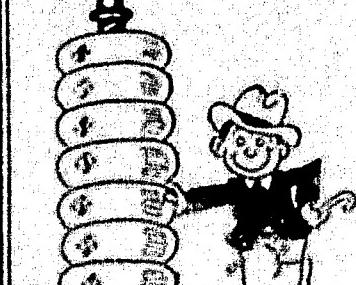
When you begin advertising in this paper you start on the  
road to more business. There is no better or cheaper medium for reaching the buyers  
of this community.

**We can also provide Artistic Printing of every description.**

**PICK THIS ONE WHEN A MAYING FOR TIRES!!**

**STANDS FOR SIDEWALL PROTECTION, GOOD LOOKS, TRACTION - PLUS FOUND ONLY IN**

**SEIBERLING ALL-TREADS**



**OUR MAY POLE**  
- IS STACKED  
- HIGH WITH  
- THE CHOICEST  
- BLOOMS OF  
- THE WORLD'S  
- TIRE  
- GARDEN -

**SEIBERLING ALL-TREADS**

**BENSON & GIBBS**  
Mechanic St., BETHEL, MAINE  
Tel. 19-12

**"Quaker State" Motor Oil**

For Oxford County

Wholesale and Retail

**IRVING L. CARVER**  
Bethel, Maine

**STATE OF MAINE**

To all persons interested in either of the  
Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, at Paris, in va-  
cation in and for the County of Oxford,  
on the third Tuesday of May, in the  
year of our Lord, one thousand  
nine hundred and twenty-seven. The  
following matters having been present-  
ed for the action theron hereinafter  
indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all  
persons interested, by causing a copy of  
this order to be published three weeks  
successively in the Oxford County Citizen

a newspaper published at Bethel, in  
said County, that they may appear at  
a Probate Court to be held at said Paris

on the third Tuesday of June, A.  
D. 1927, at 9 o'clock in the fore-  
noon, and be heard thereon if they say  
so.

Maria H. Hazelton late of Albany,  
first account presented for al-  
lowance by Lucien J. Andrews, adminis-  
trator.

Abbie G. Bean late of Bethel, de-  
ceased; petition for order to distribute  
balance remaining in his hands pre-  
sented by Ellery C. Park, executor.

Sylvia C. and Madelyn E. Bird, minor  
heirs of Matilda C. Bird, late of Al-  
bany, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by  
Alice C. Bird, guardian.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings Judge of  
said Court at Paris, this 17th day of  
May in the year of our Lord one thou-  
sand nine hundred and twenty-seven.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register

5-26-31

**NOTICE**

The subscriber hereby gives notice  
that he has been duly appointed Ad-  
ministrator of the estate of Flora B.  
Aubin late of Bethel in the County  
of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds  
as the law directs. All persons having  
demands against the estate of said  
deceased are desired to present the  
same for settlement, and all indebted  
thereto are requested to make payment  
immediately.

FRED B. AUBIN,  
May 17th, 1927, Bethel, Maine.  
5-26-31

**NOTICE**

The subscriber hereby gives notice  
that he has been duly appointed Adminis-  
trator of the estate of Wallace An-  
drews late of Woodstock in the County  
of Oxford deceased, and given bonds  
as the law directs. All persons having  
demands against the estate of said  
deceased are desired to present the  
same for settlement, and all indebted  
thereto are requested to make payment  
immediately.

CHAS. M. ANDREWS,  
May 17th, 1927, Bryant Pond, Maine.  
5-26-31

**PINING IT UP FOR DAWES**

As time goes on it appears to the ob-  
serving mind in and out of Washington  
that Vice President Dawes is growing  
rapidly in popularity throughout the  
country. At the beginning of his  
term as Vice President he attacked the  
Senate governing the Senate, and he began  
the stampede of a contour map  
which he was clever enough to keep  
a good hold after the filibuster, and  
the latter event in the closing days of  
Congress caused to rout all the critics  
of Mr. Dawes. The country said "he's  
all right."

Vice President Dawes is appointing  
Senator Tamm to a vacancy on the Reed  
Committee that has been investigating  
the political scandal of Pennsylvania  
and Illinois took the position that a  
Senate Committee is a continuing com-  
mittee, because the Senate is a continu-  
ous body. He stated the law and the  
ruling of the Supreme Court upon  
the subject. It was a temperate  
and apparently settled the question in the minds of most people  
except a few politicians, among  
whom are included those Senators who  
are trying very hard to another investi-  
gations of the scandals of the Senate  
elections in the two States of Illinois  
and Pennsylvania. A half-politician,  
instead of a Senator one, ought to  
be able to see that the play is all in  
Mr. Dawes' hands. The whole subject  
is being put in shape so that it is sure  
to be thoroughly discussed not only in  
Congress but throughout the country,  
and in the next campaign. And dis-  
cussion is certain to resolve itself in  
favor of the Dawes position, because  
it is a position to which fairminded  
lawyers, and even myopic-minded  
Senators have already agreed. Mr. Dawes  
knows that he is in safe ground as his  
division of the question is purely  
political, entirely non-political, and in  
accordance with the decisions of the  
Supreme Court of the United States.

**To Walk on the Roof**  
In doing repair work on a roof or  
chimney, it is dangerous, if not im-  
possible, to walk on the sloping roof  
with leather-soled shoes. By cutting  
two "heads" about six and one-half  
inches long from an old four-inch in-  
ter sole and slipping them over your  
shoes, you will be able to walk on an  
ordinary roof without slipping. If a  
pair of rubber soles are handy, they will  
serve the same purpose.—Popular Science Monthly.

**Danger to Gems**

As pearls consist of carbonate of  
lime, vinegar and other acids will eat  
away the polished surface in a short  
time. Hot water is fatal to an opal,  
destroying its fire and sometimes caus-  
ing it to crack. Soap is a deadly en-  
emy of turquoise. If a turquoise ring  
is kept on the hand while wash-  
ing, in a short time the blue stones  
will turn to a dirty green.

**BETHEL AND VICINITY**

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Ella Sanborn is assisting in the  
home of Fred Aubin.

Dr. W. R. Chapman has had his build-  
ings on Church Street painted.

Mrs. Daniel Durrell is visiting Mr.  
and Mrs. Z. F. Durkee at Orono.

Mrs. I. L. Carver and Miss Dorothy  
Hutchins were in Portland one day last  
week.

Mrs. Nellie Seabury has finished work  
at Prof. Aubin's and went to Portland  
Friday.

Mrs. W. R. Chapman of New York  
is spending a few weeks at her home  
in town.

Sally Chapman celebrated her elev-  
enth birthday on last Friday by en-  
tertaining eighteen young friends.

Fred Tibbets of Portland was in  
town Sunday and his father, Woodbury  
Tibbets, returned home with him.

Miss Lorraine Chandler, who has  
been substituting in the telephone ex-  
change, has returned to her home in  
Livermore.

Mrs. Edith Grover and Miss Amy  
Wheeler were guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
Fred Wheeler at South Paris over the  
week end.

Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Chapman, Miss  
Cornelia Chapman and Miss Alice Capen  
were in Portland, Monday to hear Will  
Rogers lecture.

The district meeting of the Odd Fel-  
lows will be held at L. O. O. F. Hall,  
Friday evening of this week. A ban-  
quet will be served at 6:30 at the hall,  
for which a charge of 50 cents per  
plate will be made. In the evening  
work in the third degree will be ex-  
emplified by Norway Lodge. It is ex-  
pected that some of the Grand Officers  
will be present. All Odd Fellows are  
invited.

**GOULD ACADEMY NOTES**

Teachers and students are busy pre-  
paring for Commencement Week, June  
5. The complete program will be  
published next week.

**THE GIRLS OF THE DOMESTIC ARTS DEPARTMENT**

The girls of the Domestic Arts De-  
partment will hold an exhibition of  
their work at the cottage on Thursday  
afternoon, June 2, from three to five o'-  
clock. The articles on exhibition will  
include only those which have been  
completed since the December exhibi-  
tion.

The boys of the Manual Training De-  
partment will hold an exhibition in the  
manual training shop at the same time.  
All friends of the school are cordially  
invited to call and see what the stu-  
dents of this most practical course have  
accomplished.

Clarence Rose, Albert Barlow and  
Charles Burnham, students from Bath-  
gate, had a pleasant surprise when their  
parents called on them Sunday.

Several of the students accompa-  
nied the Gould baseball team to Mexico on  
Saturday and were very much elated  
over the victory.

There will be an entertainment and  
social at the gymnasium on Thursday  
evening of this week. Two short plays  
and music by the orchestra will make

up the program after which games and  
dancing will be enjoyed. Admission  
25 cents.

Mrs. Freeman of Bath, who has been  
a guest of her daughter, Miss Marion  
Freeman, at the Students Home, re-  
turned to her home on Saturday.

Last Friday morning letters were  
awarded by Mr. Illescom to the mem-  
bers of the varsity debating team. The  
letter, which is to be awarded from  
now on to those who make the regular  
team, is an Old English G. Those re-  
ceiving their letters this year were  
Margaret Grover, Vivian Eagle, Ronald  
Kenny, and Freeland Clark.

up the program after which games and  
dancing will be enjoyed. Admission  
25 cents.

Miss Grace Farwell of Portland was  
in town recently.

Miss Cora Mason and family of Port-  
land were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith were in  
Portland Monday to hear Will Rogers  
lecture.

The play, "A Couple of Million,"  
was presented by North Waterford in-  
terior at the Grange Hall, Monday even-  
ing. A good crowd was in attendance.

W. H. Mason is working for Herman  
Skillings.

Hollis Hutchinson and Harold Nat-  
ting returned Sunday from Lynn, Mass.,  
where they spent the past week.

**Bad breath**

Is frequently due to indigestion and  
constipation. Overcome these troubles  
with a safe sure medicine, "L. E.  
Atwood's Medicine." 60 doses only 50¢.  
Trial bottle 15¢. All dealers.

Made and Guaranteed by

L. E. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine.

**MAKE MONEY SELLING CANDY**

A long established, well known candy manufacturer wants a man or woman  
between the ages of 21 to 45 in Bethel and nearby towns to make money selling  
all kinds of chocolate candy to friends and neighbors, at church fairs and carni-  
vals. No money is required. The candy is shipped on consignment and all trans-  
portation charges paid. Hundreds of agents throughout the country are building  
up a pleasant, permanent, money-making business. You can do the same.  
Write for particulars. J. F. HAYDEN, 714 East Pratt Street, Baltimore, Md.

**Lawn Mowers****Grass Shears****Garden Hose****Garden Sprayers****J. P. BUTTS HARDWARE STORE**

BETHEL, MAINE

**We Want****Your Suggestions and Criticisms**

The aim of this bank is to serve you as nearly as possible in  
the way you want to be served.

If there are any little things which we have not done, or anything  
which you think we might do better, do not hesitate to  
tell us.

It will be a favor to us, and a benefit to you.

**PARIS TRUST CO.**

SOUTH PARIS

BUCKFIELD

**FRED S. BROWN**

NORWAY

**Fifty New Silk Dresses**

in white and all of the dainty spring colors,  
for graduation and parties. Sizes 13 to 44.

Wonderful values at

&lt;p

P. H. Rolfe's Sun  
of Portland was  
and family of Port-  
Sunday.  
C. Smith were in  
Dear Will Rogers  
couple of Million  
orth Waterford in-  
fall, Monday even-  
was in attendance.  
working for Herman  
and Harold Nat-  
from Lynn, Mass.,  
past week.



*The place  
to buy your  
Radiolas.  
RCA Loudspeakers  
and RCA Accessories*

We are glad to announce that we have been selected by the Radio Corporation of America to sell and service Radiolas, RCA Loudspeakers and RCA Accessories.

Radiolas, RCA Loudspeakers \$15 to \$75  
Concurrent Time Payments may be arranged

CROCKETT'S  
Bethel, Maine

Do not suffer with  
Corns, Bunions, In-  
growing Nails, etc.

Fallen arches corrected, Callouses on bottom of feet cured by removing cause. Feather weight Arch Supports made from cast of the feet. Electrical and Massage Treatments.

L. E. BURNELL  
FOOT SPECIALIST  
131 Congress St.—opp. Post Office  
RUMFORD

#### WEST PARIS.

There was no service at the Universal church on Sunday, on account of a large number attending the Maine annual convention, Y. P. C. U., at Norway. Rev. E. B. Forbes was the guest of Rev. Pliny Allen and family during convention.

The Oxford Baptist Association held on Wednesday was very largely attended, and a very helpful and inspiring meeting was held during the day. At the evening session a packed house greeted the young men from Bates College who sang and spoke so enthusiastically.

Edwin J. Mann, B. R. Billings of Bryant's Pond and a party of friends are on a fishing trip near Bemis.

The remains of John C. Curtis were brought here Thursday from Watertown, Mass. Services were held at the Baptist church, Rev. E. H. Stover officiating. Jefferson Lodge of Masons of Bryant's Pond performed their burial service.

A delegation from Granite Lodge also attended, and the Old Fellows and Rebekahs attended in a body.

Burial in West Paris cemetery. Mr. Curtis was the son of Benjamin C. and Ellen Crawford Curtis, and was born in Woodstock 33 years ago. Of a family of eleven children, six sisters, Mrs. Mabel Herrick, Mrs. Inn Martin, Mrs. Edna Emery of West Paris, Mrs. Lottie Abbott, Mrs. Lura Shaw and Mrs. Iza Porter of South Paris, and two brothers, E. B. Curtis and Chandler Curtis of Paris, survive. He married Amanda Frost, who with their four children, Mrs. Ethel Wood, Horner, Leslie and Rupert, is living. There are also many nieces, nephews and cousins.

No preaching service will be held on May 29th at the Universalist church, as all are invited to attend the memorial service at the Baptist church, Sunday School will convene at the usual hour, and a full attendance is desired, as Children's Sunday will be observed the following Sunday, and preparation is necessary.

West Paris High School class parts have been assigned. Ruby Chandler is valdeteorian, with an average rank of 94.0 for the four years' work. Miss Chandler has taken active part in dramatics and prize speaking, and has been a member for two years of the editorial board of the school paper. She has also won several medals in typewriting. She will attend Farmington Normal summer school.

Edna Richardson has the class sal-

tatory, with an average rang of 91.79. Miss Richardson has taken a prominent part in dramatics, prize speaking and operettas. She has been a member of the Nautilus band four years, and this year is secretary of the athletic association, manager of girls' tennis, and girls' cheer leader. She plans to attend summer school at Farmington Normal School.

The other class parts follow: Essay, Robert Penley; Class History, Thomas Perkins; Presentation of Gifts to Boys, Martha Day; Class Prophecy for Boys, Phenice Ross; Class Will, Ellis Ellington; Prophecy for Girls, Raymond Dean; Presentation of Gifts to Girls, Irving Penley; Class Inventory, Lila Wood Curtis; Class Color and Flower, Mary Swan; Class Grumbler, Harlan Childs.

Miss Edith Emery returned to work at the state house, Augusta, Saturday, after a vacation of several weeks.

The 40th annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held with the Mexico Union May 17. Several members from West Paris attended and report a very interesting meeting.

Miss Rose Davison of Ohio, a national superintendent of Americanization work, was in attendance and gave much help in W. C. T. U. work.

In her address in the evening she said:

"Americanize the parents as well as the children and there might be less crime in the country."

The Daughters of Union Veterans

will assist the soldiers in observing

Memorial Day and Memorial Sunday.

Union service will be held in the Baptist church Sunday, May 29. Sermon by Rev. E. H. Stover. Appropriate music.

On Memorial Day the speaker will be Hon. Alton C. Wheeler of South Paris. Shaw's new orchestra, also of South Paris, will furnish music for the march to and from the cemetery, and for the exercises in the hall. There will be a floral service at the bridge for our soldiers who died at sea.

Memorial Sunday services at the Baptist church at 10:30 and Memorial Day exercises at Centennial Hall at 10 o'clock.

Soldiers of all wars are invited to

attend in a body the services of both

days.

The W. C. T. U. will hold its fifth

Sunday evening union service at the

Baptist Church May 29, at 7 o'clock.

Edna Richardson has the class sal-

#### HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barker and family of South Paris spent Sunday at C. F. Saunders'.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mitchell and daughter Fay visited at Fred Silver's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hardy were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dyer, Friday.

Edson Hayford and family spent the week end in Auburn, as guests of Mrs. Hayford's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Twombly.

Miss Carrie Wright and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wight of Newry were recent callers in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesler Saunders attended a meeting of Franklin Grange Saturday evening when South Paris grew team exemplified the third and fourth degrees.

Miss Maizie Rice arrived in town last week after spending the winter in Florida.

Arthur Howe has recovered from his illness and is able to get out of doors once more.

Mrs. Charles Moore and children visited at Ira Brown's recently.

Miss Blanche Russell left for Portland the last of the week, visiting relatives on the way.

Mrs. Lucretia Barker, who has spent the winter with her daughter, Addie Saunders, has gone to South Paris to visit her son.

Mishemokwa Temple held their annual roll call Friday afternoon at the regular hour. It is hoped there will be a good attendance.

#### RUMFORD POINT

A. M. Knight and wife were in Bangor last week to attend the K. P. convention. Albert Duran bought a row of Wallace Abbott.

Mrs. Caldwell was in Dixfield the week end.

John Martin and A. J. Marble are having their buildings painted.

Irving Cole planted two and one-half acres of potatoes last week.

R. A. Merrill is working in Farmington for the N. E. Telephone Co.

Fred Tibbets has bought a farm in Hamer of N. S. Godwin.

Frank Howard had a crew last week

batting in a sewer from the Kimball school house to the river for dock cleats.

#### That's Plain Enough

Sign in front of Missouri furniture

store. "Cubans 8¢ each."

Poston Transcriber

## Dr. True's Elixir

aids Nature by cleansing as it clears out your digestive tract and toning up stomach and intestines so that you feel fine and fit again.

Dr. True's Elixir is a pure herb laxative; as gentle as it is sure. It has been used for twenty-six years and in overcoming constipation in children and adults it has won an enviable reputation through four generations as

## The True Family Laxative

Family size bottle \$1.20; other sizes 60c. and 40c.



WE cordially invite you to visit us when seeking a gift. You will find gifts of precious stones, fine gold jewelry, silver, glass, clocks and gift novelties.

J. A. Merrill & Co.  
"75 Years Young"  
Telephone Forest 2095

503 Congress St., PORTLAND, MAINE

## A Sample of our

### Tire Prices

30x3½ Cord Tire \$8.50

30x3½ Tube \$1.50

HERRICK BROS. CO.

BETHEL, MAINE

# Now Better Gas for Bethel

Through the appointment of JOHN ORINO of Rumford as a distributor and retailer of BEACON-COLONIAL Products - motorists of Bethel and vicinity can now obtain the highest grade gasolines and lubricating oils available.

The Beacon Oil Company is the largest independent oil refining, distributing and marketing organization in New England. They operate a huge modern factory at Everett, Mass.,—have access to vast crude oil resources—maintain their own fleet of tankers—and are thus able to control the high quality of their product from crude oil right to your car.

In introducing NEW COLONIAL GASOLINE on September 6, 1925—they pioneered the production of an extra high-grade gasoline, entirely free from "borderland" mixture and selling at no extra price. In announcing on July 15, 1926 COLONIAL ETHYL—a combination of New Colonial Gasoline with the famous Ethyl brand of anti-knock compound, they gave to New England motorists the first gasoline absolutely free from knock—that made periodic carbon-cleaning unnecessary, and turned carbon into power.

The only gasoline entirely free from the "borderland mixture" that causes most knocking, sluggishness and loss of power. New Colonial Gas was the first extra-quality gas to be sold at no extra price. Next to Colonial Ethyl, it is the highest grade, most brilliantly-performing gasoline.

By combining with New Colonial the sensational substance Ethyl, we have secured maximum power, speed and acceleration with absolute freedom from all fuel knocks. Colonial Ethyl makes carbon a positive source of power, thus saving its 3 cents a gallon extra cost many times over each year.

Their BEACON MOTOR OIL has long been noted for its low carbon-forming content, its ability to withstand extreme motor temperatures and to flow freely at zero. And in PENZOIL LUBRICANT, for which they are New England distributors, the motorist who prefers Pennsylvania Oil obtains the supreme Pennsylvania Oil, refined by the largest producers of this type of oil.

To this splendid line of BEACON-COLONIAL fuels and lubricants—we bring a standard of service famous throughout Maine. Skilled attendants—sincere courtesy—free crank-ease service, free air, free water, free rest-room facilities—and the earnest endeavor to make your motoring more enjoyable and more economical.

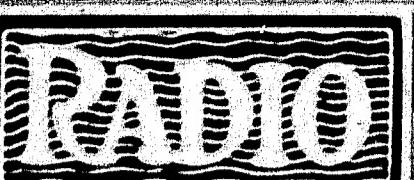
Fill up the following stations:

ROBERTSON SERVICE STATION, Bethel  
C. E. Breton Co., Rumford

Putnam & Clark, Ridlonville  
Rumford Garage, Rumford

JOHN ORINO, Distributor, Rumford, Maine

As an introductory offer we are selling Colonial Ethyl at 25c per gallon this week



## Hear Radio Music Over Home Phone

**Detector Connection Permits Reception of Local Broadcasts at Will.**

By CARL H. BUTMAN

Washington.—If a new crystal detector attachment is put on the market, many fans may return to the delightfully clear reception and simplicity of operation afforded by the first type of radio receiver. Literally it amounts to a pocket crystal receiving set or, if desired, an adjustable and perhaps more efficient tube receiver which may be attached to any desk telephone and used to listen to local broadcasts, utilizing the regular telephone receiver.

Patent No. 1,622,355, issued to G. E. Mitchell of Washington, and as yet unassigned, covers a simple means of constructing a crystal radio receiver readily attachable to an ordinary telephone. Its use may depend, however, upon securing the permission from local telephone companies. An examination of contracts may prevent its general use, although it is said not to interfere with the ordinary use of the phone.

### Device Is Compact, Simple.

The device is exceedingly interesting, compact and simple. It carries out the scheme of using the lines of the telephone company as an aerial for broadcast reception, but in addition permits the use of the telephone service itself. Its adoption eliminates, therefore, the need for an aerial, head phones, extra wiring, or any modification of the telephone circuit beyond simple connections with the conductors. It is portable and adjustable to any phone in a few seconds, apparently without interfering with normal telephone operation.

The apparatus consists of a hollow box or housing about the size of the vertical piece of ordinary telephone standard, to which it is attached by



Invention Does Not Require Use of Headset, Speaker or Antenna.

Three spring clips. The back of this housing is made of insulating material. A contact strip from the top of the housing member engages and makes electrical contact with the top of the phone stand. Mounted on top this housing is an adjustable crystal rectifier supported by wires inside the housing to terminals.

### Latch Holds Switch.

On account of the housing is mounted a mechanical latch which, when engaged, prevents the rising of the telephone switch or hook when the receiver is lifted and used to listen to an broadcast picked up by the telephone wires. When this latch is disengaged the telephone may be used in the ordinary way for conversation. As to a single crystal receiver the latch, the regular telephone receiver or if desired, a pair of ear phones, is connected across the detector which is placed between the aerial and ground connections.

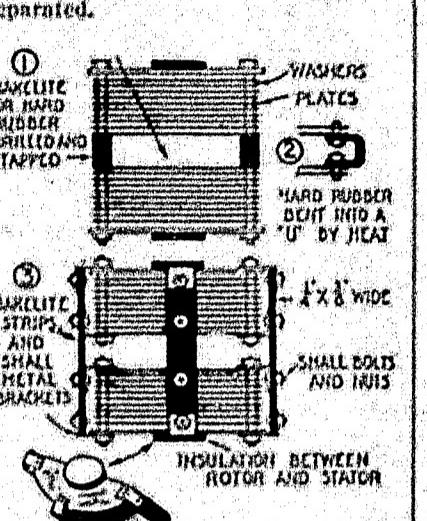
Another possible connection permits the connecting of a pair of ear phones by means of a connector and the utilization of a binding post or pins placed inside the hollow housing shaft. Mr. Mitchell explains to his patent agent that the telephone may be adapted where a variable tuning condenser, insulation tubes and protecting all the features of a tube set are all placed within the housing member.

**Another Form of Latching Up.**  
One means of establishing contacts with the phone wires is to special flexible connecting wires fitted with pin points for thrusting through the cord leading to the telephone receiver so as to fasten it to the output circuit of the radio receiving apparatus, while another wire is used for a ground connection. Another adaptation provides for a more permanent connection system employing a pair of contacts and a two-pronged plug, probably to be provided by the telephone company to the base of the above stand for those requiring it.

## Tandem Condenser and How the Part Is Made

A variable condenser having 43 plates can be easily made into a tandem condenser, composed of two 17-plate sections, says a writer in Radio News. The condenser used for this purpose should be one of the type which is held together by three bolts, so it can be taken apart. Remove these bolts, being careful not to bend the plates, and cut the long bolts in half with a hacksaw.

Before the condenser is taken apart, it is best to measure the exact distance between the two end plates, so that the bakelite strips can be cut to the exact length. This is necessary because the distance between the bearings of the rotor must be kept the same. In 17-plate condensers there will be 9 stator plates for each section. Since the rotors of a condenser in a R.F. receiver are connected to the "A" lead, the rotor need not be separated.



How to Construct Tandem 17-Plate Condenser From 43-Plate Condenser.

Assemble the two end plates and place them on the table, at the same distance apart as they were originally. Measure the distance between the inner edges and make the separators the length. In Fig. 1 the separators are of bakelite rods, drilled and tapped to the size of the condenser bolts. The method of assembly is clearly shown in the diagram. One separator is used for each bolt, and for most condensers three will be required. This is a neat method but a little difficult.

A similar method is shown in Fig. 2. This will be found to be excellent as the bakelite remains firm, but the construction is not as strong as that shown in Fig. 1. Here the two stators are supported by three bakelite strips, about  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch thick and  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch wide, and just as long as the condenser was originally. Four small metal brackets are bolted on each strip and then to the stators by means of the original bolts cut in half.

The five center plates of the rotor should be removed and cut down to washers. Replace these washers in the original positions and the rotor will be the same length as before. Thus the two rotors are one, electrically speaking.

## Aurora Affects Radio Reception, Says Expert

During the Arctic expedition with MacMillan, Austin C. Cooley, radio operator on the *Sachsenheim*, had ample opportunity to observe the effect of the northern lights on radio reception.

"At times," he says in Radio Broadcast Magazine, "signals seemed fairly good, and then they would fade out completely. On one such occasion I went on deck to investigate. Never before had I seen such a violent and brilliant display of northern lights.

Sometimes we were completely surrounded by the bright blue bands of aurora, and streamers from all around the horizon would shoot up to the zenith, making a complete umbrella of aurora. In places the bands were fringed with dark red.

"For three hours or more I kept running up and down the companionway taking notes on the aurora and then listening to the radio. Later I made other observations. I am thoroughly convinced, after going over these notes, that a definite relation does exist between the aurora and radio conditions. All these tests were made slightly below the 40-meter band. In the data collected, there appeared to be a rather definite relation between barometric pressure, tides, aurora, magnetic storms, and radio fading. The data are by no means complete, but the observations substantiate the following statements:

1. Mirages and aurora only occur with heavy air pressure.
2. The relation between the aurora and radio fading depends upon the following: (a) Formation of aurora and its location in respect to the approaching radio wave and the receiving station. (b) Frequency of the radio signal.

"In accounting for the fading, the temperature is an important factor. The formulas already worked out for tides are all placed within the housing member.

### Czechoslovakia Claims 200,000 Radio Amateurs

Early this year there were approximately 200,000 amateur radio operators in Czechoslovakia, and more are joining out frenzies, it is reported from Prague. This total, it is believed, includes both broadcast listeners and amateurs, as occurs in the United States, where only 18,000 are licensed. The dispatch also states that American amateurs of moderate price is well received, but is in competition with both domestic and German equipment.

## LAVISH LACE ON THE BRIDE; CHIC GOING-AWAY COSTUME

WEDDING belles! What visions of transcendent loveliness are they destined to ring in, with the coming of summer, for bridal processions with each succeeding season seem to be taking on an ever increasing picturequeness.

If lace were not to contribute a major share of beauty to the bride's costume, it would be surprising indeed, for this is pre-eminently a lace season. To such an extent has lace

smart short-jacket tailored suit, or a three-piece ensemble of beige crepe, faille silk or fine worsted, or a stunning long coat posed over a simple little crepe frock. Which shall it be?

Considering the tremendous vogue now on for the two-piece tailleur, one is tempted to make it first choice, especially if the bride-to-be is possessed of a youthful slender figure. If one has the happy faculty of wearing a suit attractively, then select the suit



LOVELY BRIDAL COSTUME

captured the fancy of the mode, that not only is the bride swathed in lace, but the apparel of the guests presents a galaxy of frocks and wraps styled of lace. For these, preference is shown Chantilly either colorfully dyed or in black or cream and even the metal lace retains their share of style prestige.

For the bride, her gown of satin, georgette, crepe or supple velvet, lace elaboration marks its styling. The picture presents a whimsical exponent of the lace-painted bridal robe as exploited among present-day modes. In addition to flocks of rare lace there are immorality ruffly lace edges running bithin and thither in pretty confusion. The hemline takes on a graceful deep scalloping which adds yet another charm to this frock. Nor is this garment for lace confined to

the bride as here pictured is of assured appeal. It is tailored of finest navy twill, being braided most exquisitely at the front coat edges, which are so designed as to reveal a clever satin waistcoat in burnt toast coloring. The model-to-the-head hat is of navy grosgrain ribbon. Note especially the handsome pointed fox neckpiece thrown over the arm. The last word to fashionables is the separate fur of either pointed, platform or beige fox.

If not a suit, then perhaps the bride may decide upon a three-piece ensemble. The latest is the beige jumper or one-piece frock of crepe or faille or tucking, accompanied by a full length coat of velvetee in perfectly matched coloring. If one prefers the coat may be of the same material as

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the bride as here pictured is of assured appeal. It is tailored of finest navy twill, being braided most exquisitely at the front coat edges, which are so designed as to reveal a clever satin waistcoat in burnt toast coloring. The model-to-the-head hat is of navy grosgrain ribbon. Note especially the handsome pointed fox neckpiece thrown over the arm. The last word to fashionables is the separate fur of either pointed, platform or beige fox.

If not a suit, then perhaps the bride may decide upon a three-piece ensemble. The latest is the beige jumper or one-piece frock of crepe or faille or tucking, accompanied by a full length coat of velvetee in perfectly matched coloring. If one prefers the coat may be of the same material as

the skirt, retain their share of style prestige.

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**Old Medical School**  
First medical school in America was established at Parkersburg, Pa., on May 8, 1770. In 1770 the rights and property of the school were transferred to the University of Pennsylvania by the state legislature.

**Immense Masonry Work**  
The great wall of China easily is the greatest masonry structure in the world. It is said to contain more bricks and stone than there are in all the buildings in Great Britain.

**That Youthful Touch**  
Of course the modern woman dresses to look young. There is no "old" and "young" in clothes today. The same silhouette is used for grandmothers and debutantes. Two generations ago, the woman of forty was frankly middle-aged. She wore blacks and browns, and upon the appearance of her first gray hair she discarded hats for bonnets, which definitely classed her as an elderly lady. Today the woman of forty is a very youthful person—and she looks it!—American Magazine.

**For an Emergency**  
Take a piece of cardboard and copy on it the telephone number of the fire department, family physician, your husband's office or other numbers that you might find necessary to use in an emergency. So often in an emergency, such as sudden illness, a neighbor or some one else to whom the numbers are not familiar may do the telephoning. Hang this above your telephone and see what a convenience it is.

**Roman Appellation**  
Leptis Magna is the old Roman name of the modern Lebda, in Tripolitania, an Italian possession on the Mediterranean coast of Africa. It was so called to distinguish it from a smaller Semitic settlement near the Carthaginian frontier—Leptis Parva. Leptis Magna was the chief city of the ancient Tripolitis, the other two being Ceen (the present Tripoli) and Sabrata (the modern Zungha).

**Primitive Fountain Pen**  
Egypt claims the first inventor of a fountain pen. In a 4,000-year-old tomb there was recently found a section of reed no thicker than an ordinary lead pencil and of about the length of a fountain pen and mounted on a piece of copper. The tail is cut in the lines of a quill pen. The hollow in the reed is supposed to have held the ink.

**Old London Monument**  
A monument at London was erected to commemorate the great fire of 1666. It was designed by Sir Christopher Wren, the famous architect, whose masterpiece is St. Paul's cathedral and whose other beautiful but smaller churches are to be found in many parts of older London. The monument stands near the north end of London bridge.

**Secret Governing Board**  
Cabal means a secret cabinet or governing clique whose measures are unpopular. Such a clique existed in the reign of Charles II of England, composed of Clifford, Ashley, Buckingham, Arlington and Lauderdale. The initial letters of their names form the word Cabal.

**Population Grows Fast**  
The population of the United States increases at a rate of one person about every twenty seconds.

**ATWATER KENT IGNITION for Fords**

**TYPE LA Price \$10.80**  
Including Cable and Ratings  
The name assures its performance.

**ATWATER KENT MFG. COMPANY**  
A. Atwater Kent, Pres.  
4459 Wisconsin Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

**Makers of**  
**ATWATER KENT RADIO**

ATWATER KENT has a spot for advanced electrical engineering. These qualities, which have won leadership in Radio, explain the sensational performance of Atwater Kent Ignition for Fords. This remarkable scientific ignition system will literally make a new car of your Ford—smoother, snappier power, easier starting, smiting fast climbing. Installed in an hour. The low price of \$10.80 includes cable and ratings. Get facts from your service station or write to:

## NOMEN PRIMP FACES, BUT NEGLECT VOICES

### Expert Gives Fair Sex Speaking Advice.

New York.—"American women may be the best dressed in the world, but they have the worst speaking voices." Miss Clare Woodbury, who has specialized on speaking voices for a dozen years, and has coached many women in the fine art of good speech, made this remark emphatically.

Miss Woodbury described her avocation—acting, she said, is her vocation, but she successfully managed two careers thus: "Discovering and salvaging the speaking voice." She was herself discovered at her New York studio, in the East Fifties, salving notes from lectures she has at various times delivered before colleges, dramatic schools and her own private pupils. These notes, she admitted, are being assembled for a book.

"This book will be a labor of love and hate," cryptically announced Miss Woodbury, who, in spite of her iconoclasm, proved to be a pleasant young person, a blonde of the athletic type, of Bryn Mawr background. Her own speaking voice has considerably more force than that usually prescribed by the dictation teachers. "Don't take my voice as it is now for a model," Miss Woodbury begged as she began to talk. "It's too dominating in quality. One gets that way telling other people what to do. It's a fault, however. The voice should be musical as well as vital."

**Assails Indifference.**  
"You see, I love good speaking voices!" Miss Woodbury went on to explain. "I hate nondescript ones. And 80 per cent of American women are included in my 'hate' category."

"I cannot understand the indifference of our women to how they speak!" Miss Woodbury marveled. "Time and money are lavished on hairdressers, beauty culturists, modistes, diadem jewelers—but not a penny a moment on voices! And no matter how beautiful faces and figures are, think of the illusion smashed when a woman opens her mouth to speak unctuously. It's so stupid of women, too. A well-spoken voice should be the first aid to social climbing and the country is full of social climbers."

The ultimate object of Prof. Harris J. Ryan's research is to make possible the transmission of electricity for greater distances so that metropolitan markets for power can be hooked up in a single system with power reserves as far apart as the Columbia and Colorado rivers.

After producing current of a voltage of 2,100,000, the highest ever attained by man, Professor Ryan and his assistants closed the doors of their immense workshop to the public and began new phases of transmission experiments. The conclusion is not due to a desire for secrecy, but to the fact that outside inquiry resulting from the scientific and commercial world's interest in the spectacular experimentation became so great it interfered with the work.

The English language allows great individuality in diction," Miss Woodbury pointed out proudly. "But how few women take advantage of this! Most of them never even learn the fundamentals of projecting sound. Foreigners say we talk through our noses. Many of us do. Many more talk from the back of the throat. And we never use the mouth at all to help the sounds take form. Our general speech is on a dead level, consummately ugly. I am not speaking at all of grammar, eloquence or pronunciation. I mean just sound as formulated and projected."

**Seek Own Voice.**

"Every woman has a voice of her own, the same as a face of her own," insisted Miss Woodbury. "Most American women never find their own voice. That's the trouble with so many systems of teaching diction. Suppose the student has a course, common speaking voice to begin with. The teacher makes her imitate a musical, cultured voice. That's all very well, but the student who imitates will never have anything but a false voice. In moments of excitement, anger or emotion she will go back to her original voice."

"Finding your own natural voice is the first step in speech culture. Your real voice will be found to harmonize perfectly with your personality. This voice will really express you and not some one else. It will come out with ease. Every woman can find this voice for herself. Once she has it 'placed' her next step is to nurture it, develop it naturally and make it expressive by means of education and practice. We are all extremely sensitive to the voices around us. I know women who unconsciously affect the speech of the last person they have talked to. But this is only one phase of 'false voice.'

"It's ridiculous! All around are women seeking in riches—everything about them is expensive except the most expressive organ of their personality! And that's cheap!"

**Sewer Gas Will Be Used**

by Town to Heat Plant

Antigo, Wis.—Inflammable gases accumulating in the digester of the new sewage disposal plant for this city will be used to heat the building at the plant and also to raise the temperature of the sludge in the proper point for treatment in the disposal process. A meter cut-off on the gas line leading from the digester showed the flow to be about 200 cubic feet an hour, enough to operate three ordinary gas water heaters continuously.

## TO RAISE BEAVERS ON A LARGE SCALE

### Plan to Have States Set Aside Regions.

Walla, Walla, Wash.—One hundred and fifty years ago beavers teemed on every lake and waterway throughout the United States. The animals were counted in the millions. The Indians depended on them for food in the winter, and to the early settlers the pelt had a constant market value that made it a standard for prices on merchandise and supplies.

But the time is not far distant when the fur trade must look to the fur farmers for certain kinds of skins; the beaver is one of these.

The question of the beaver, which includes its propagation, conservation and the breeding of the animal in captivity or under control, has been receiving attention from government sources. Attempts to rear beaver in captivity have met with success, but dearth of accurate information concerning their habits and peculiarities has prevented really serious efforts to increase the supply.

Now it is planned to have states set aside regions on a big scale where beaver may multiply. Thousands of acres of lake, river and woodland is necessary for a beaver preserve and the constant protection of the fur bears from poachers. But once the land is available nature can be counted upon to do the rest.

Beaver skins have and doubtless always will command big prices in the fur trade. Once Sam may yet be able to dispose of beaver skins as he now does in fur seal pelts.

### Play With Current of Two-Million Volts

Stanford University, Calif.—Lightning burling, herald art of mythology which lapsed with the advent of coldly calculating science has been revived. The modern Jupiter Fumigator is not a giant with flaming red beard, torturing with the wrath of the heavens, but a university professor, smooth shaven, frail and slightly deaf, who has a practical purpose in calling nature's tremendous forces into play.

The ultimate object of Prof. Harris J. Ryan's research is to make possible the transmission of electricity for greater distances so that metropolitan markets for power can be hooked up in a single system with power reserves as far apart as the Columbia and Colorado rivers.

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The conclusion is not due to a desire for secrecy, but to the fact that outside inquiry resulting from the scientific and commercial world's interest in the spectacular experimentation became so great it interfered with the work.

**Tonight Up.**  
Pewsey enjoyed itself when the loud-voiced men gathered, for never was there so much noise in Wiltshire, as the competitors exchanged greetings and tried a few practice shouts against each other. All having been allowed to test their vocal chords, the callers lined up and marched to a combined carillon on their bells to the arena, a great field, in which the judges' tent was placed 200 yards from the platform. The judges could not see the callers and judged merely on purity and loudness of tone.

The "test piece" was a bright little composition proclaiming the virtues of Pewsey, and ran as follows.

"Oyez, oyez, oyez! Found at Pewsey distaff carnival the biggest and brightest spectacle in the south and west of England, where a week of revelry and pageantry reigns supreme, and a procession of stupendous proportions passes through scenes of fairland amidst a blaze of brilliant illumination; a revival of the time-honored town crier, the means of announcing royal proclamations, the earliest advertising medium, and the original form of broadcasting. God save the Queen."

This proved somewhat of a tongue-twister to many of the competitors, who are accustomed to proclaiming in simple language and in the local accents of their native dialects. Loudness of voice was not the solo aim, for the competitors had to make their proclamation with great clearness and with due regard to the niceties of elocution. A pause in the wrong place ruled out several of the loudest mouthed callers.

Prince George of Russia, son of Grand Duchess Xena, who is with a decorating firm here, has on exhibition in his studio many specimens of old Chinese wallpaper.

One ninety-year-old piece of Eighteenth century hand-painted Chinese paper, enough to paper a small room, is considered such a treasure that an offer of \$1,750 has been refused for it.

**Chinese Wallpaper Is Increasing in Value**

London.—Old Chinese wallpaper is becoming more valuable as the Chinese get further away from settling their differences among themselves.

It is already nearing the stage of being worth its weight in silver and has become one of those luxuries which owners move along with their jewelry, silverware, furniture and personal effects when changing from one house to another.

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**Cross-Bred Trees to Solve Wood Shortage**

New York.—Wood pulp is being consumed four times as fast as it is grown, says a report issued at the New York botanical garden, where experiments are being carried on in cooperation with Columbia University and the Oxford Paper Company in an effort to increase the supply.

Selective breeding and hybridization are making trees grow much more quickly, the report states, and the results of such breeding have been conspicuous in the various fruit trees, in certain of the nut trees, as well as in ornamentals.

Similar improvement in trees grown for wood pulp should present no essential differences either in procedure or results, the report adds.

**New Simple Alphabet**

Favored by French Blind

Paris.—A new system of touch reading for the blind, more simple than Braille, is given prominence by the efforts of its friends to have it generally adopted. The blind are said to master it in a few minutes.

Louis Mayoux devised the system because he found many war-blind could not easily learn the Braille system. His alphabet is made by various positions of three characters, a right angle & U and a square.

## TOWN CRIERS' DUEL ROCKS BRITISH TOWN

### One of Contestants Has Range of Seven Miles.

London.—Stentor, the famous herald of the ancient Greeks, renowned for his loud voice, would surely have hung his head for shame had he visited the little village of Pewsey, Wiltshire, the other day, for twenty-four of the loudest "loud speakers" in Britain were arrayed against one another seeing who could shout the loudest.

Pewsey is so small it only appears on large scale maps, but it certainly was the noisiest place in all Britain when the human "loud speakers" started "broadcasting" for the town criers championship of England and Wales, with its silver challenge cup and a goodly handful of golden sovereigns.

As the "big noise" the town criers were immense, but they also provided an impressive spectacle, for most of the towns that boast a crier provide him with a handsome uniform, a bell and a wand of office. Some of the uniforms were picturesque in the extreme, and of great antiquity, and some looked like courtiers out of the middle ages, others like highwaymen, gallants of the bath which Ben Nash controlled or glorified trolley car conductors and busmen.

**Mutti Wins.**  
Some carried gold lace than any admiral in full uniform. One or two there were in "mutti," or with merely a peaked cap to denote their calling. Sad to relate, it was from these one or two soberly clad competitors that the eventual winner came—Ernest Austin of Highworth, Wiltshire, who wore ordinary street clothes.

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They live because they are bred from healthy, free range breeders that have thrived and gained in vigor for generations. They lay better eggs, hatch faster, grow faster. White Rock, Buff Rock, Barred and White Rock, Bl. L. Red, Anconas, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, 12c up. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Write for FREE CATALOGUE. SCHWEGLER'S HATCHERY, 210 Northampton, BUFFALO, N.Y.

**Counter-Irritant**

Dupont—What is wrong, my friend?

You do not look well.

Durand—I'm all right, but my shoes

are torturing me.

"Well, the simplest remedy would be to change them."

The oldest competitor was seventy-five and the stoutest voice was undoubtedly that of James Cox of Burnham, who has a seven-mile range. Cox, however, could not even get fifth prize as others beat him for enunciation and oratorical powers.

**Tonight Up.**

Pewsey enjoyed itself when the loud-voiced men gathered, for never was there so much noise in Wiltshire, as the competitors exchanged greetings and tried a few practice shouts against each other. All having been allowed to test their vocal chords, the callers lined up and marched to a combined carillon on their bells to the arena, a great field, in which the judges' tent was placed 200 yards from the platform. The judges could not see the callers and judged merely on purity and loudness of tone.

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**Silver Dollar Once Made Five Quarters**

Annapolis, Md.—Old records show that silver tokens for making change were first used in this country in Annapolis. With the consent of the government, L. Chalmers, an Annapolis gold and silversmith, in 1751 turned out by hand six-pence, threepence and shilling coins to combat sharpers who, after depreciation of paper money, began to cut five "quarters" out of silver Spanish dollars.

Because of lack of change in the cutting of Spanish dollars into halves and fourths was condoned, and even necessary, until it was discovered that expert cutters were reaping a small fortune. When expertly cut the fifth could be discerned from quarters only by keen eyesight or by weighing. Chalmers produced new standard coins and took the short pieces in exchange until the fraud was stopped.

Louis Mayoux devised the system because he found many war-blind could not easily learn the Braille system. His alphabet is made by various positions of three characters, a right angle & U and a square.

**Drive him out!**

**Drive him out!**

## WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week  
50 cents; second week, 15 cents; each  
additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25: One week,  
1 cent and each additional week, 1/2  
cent. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

Cash must accompany order.

## FOR SALE

Summer home, ten acres, spring water, 100' feet piped into house; pressure water system for sink and bath; hot and cold water; stable and garage; pool; tennis court; running water to stable and poultry houses; shade and fruit trees; berries; five acres lands situated on eastern slope of Paradise Hill, 1½ miles from village. Price, \$2,500.

E. G. HAMMOND, Bethel, Maine.  
5-12-31

WANTED—Pulpwood, 6,000 to 8,000 cords, on the Androscoggin River and its tributaries. P. L. Edwards, Bethel, Maine. 5-19-31

WANTED—PULPWOOD. Spruce or hemlock; poplar, bass and white maple pulpwood on the banks of the Androscoggin river or its tributaries from Gorham, N. H., to Deer river, for the sum of 1027-1028. M. H. & J. L. HASTINGS. 5-12-31

FOR SALE at Upton, Maine, the saw mill equipment and fixtures used by Theo M. Brown and Walter D. Pease in season of 1926 sawing white birch and long lumber, consisting of 1 steam boiler, 1 engine, shafting, pulleys, belts, 2 bolters, 1 band sawing machine and axes, and various other equipment. M. P. PEASE, Upton, Maine. May 14, 1927. 5-19-31

WANTED—Postage stamps before 1880 on the original envelope. Good prices paid. Look over your old letters. Geo. A. Hitchcock, Ware, Mass. 5-12-31

PIANO TUNING—H. L. White will be in Bethel early in June. Leave orders with P. J. Tyler or write 7 West Main Street, Pittsfield, Mass. 5-12-31

FOR SALE—1 Ford coupe, 1 Ford touring car in good mechanical condition. C. C. BRYANT. 5-26-21

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Eastern Territory. Expenses not deducted. Salary \$350.00 per month. Milestone Rubber Company, East Liverpool, Ohio. 5-26-21

FOR SALE—Two horse wagon with pair and shafts, 1 single riding wagon, 1 top buggy, 1 bay rack for the two horses wagon, and 1 ping. All in good condition. Mrs. Lydia Knicker, Bethel, Maine. 5-12-31

HOWARD E. TYLER, D. O.

Palmer Graduate

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

6:30-8 Hours 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 P. M.

Northeastern Medical Service

Residence of M. A. Godwin

**Are You Going to Build or Repair This Spring?**

Let me figure on your requirements delivered for Sheathing, Matched Flooring, Novelty, Siding and Dimension Lumber.

Wood Horses for sale.

W. H. BROWN  
NORTH WATERFORD, MAINE

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THE  
**OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN**

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

BY D. M. FORBES

BETHEL, MAINE

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THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1927

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**Atlantic Ranges**  
Furnaces and Heaters

Rubberoid  
Roofings and Shingles

SHEETROCK AND ROCKLATH

MILLWORK AS USUAL

**M. Alton Bacon**  
(Bryant's Pond, Maine)

## THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

feely willing to be agreeable about this question just so long as the United States is patient and does not send statements marked "please credit."

## FLOOD FARMS AND CROPS

The importance of replanting as much as possible in the flooded regions of the Mississippi Valley is claiming the attention of the United States Department of Agriculture. The Department says that some crops can be planted in the flood area between June 10 to August 1. A vigorous campaign of education to meet the emergency is being outlined, and the County Agent is to be given broad authority in the coming months. Three County Agents and all representatives of the Department at Washington and of the State Agricultural Colleges will be advised of sources of seeds most suitable for short-seasoned crops.

The Agricultural Department estimated that probably 65 per cent or more of the several million acres of flooded improved farm lands, except in the sugar cane lands in South Louisiana, have heretofore been planted in cotton. Cotton production will have to be curtailed this year, but it is claimed that it will be possible to replace cotton up to June 1, and perhaps even a week or more longer. Extensive plans are being developed to promote the planting of varieties of corn, sorghums, soybeans, sunflowers, sweet potatoes, and peanuts. The crop specialists at Washington are doing their best to meet the emergency.

## LET'S GROW TREES

Of all the natural resources of the United States, the most vital, according to Mr. Hoover, is land—soil, the stuff from which the future must eat.

The loss of land by needless soil erosion is the greatest extravagance of the age. Man plows a hillside, grows crops of corn, cotton or tobacco, and after a very few crops the field is ruined. In this way the American Nation has already ruined the possible home sites of millions of men.

The American Magazine, in its June issue, hazards the prediction that the whole science of agriculture will shortly change from the growing of short-lived crops to the growing of trees which will provide long-lived crops.

Dr. J. Russell Smith of Columbia University, the greatest living authority on economic geography, explains the idea in a revolutionary interview.

"It is merely an accident of history," he says, "that agriculture started with annual plants—grasses, wheat, rice and corn instead of with trees—date, olive, peach and others. People can live just as well on acorns and walnuts and similar foods, as on the seeds of wild grasses. We need over a whole series of new crop trees, making food for man and his domestic animals, and at the same time holding and conserving the precious soils with their roots."

The United States is rich in natural resources of great promise waiting to be developed. The country can be made to yield even more food and more feed. The bony bones of the map stand silent. The present oil and alcohol are but of the most worthless fruits known.

A million dollars invested during the last twenty years in construction research and experiments on tree crop oil culture would probably result in the welfare of farming. Here is a remarkable opportunity for some present to create a world famous institution to create a world famous institution.

## NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to J. Elmer Austin and numbered 4801 has been destroyed or lost, and that the owners to have a new book of deposit issued to her.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,  
By A. E. Hinckley, Treasurer,  
Bethel, Maine.



ESSENTIAL in the car, but dangerous elsewhere.

A lighted cigarette, a burning match, even static electricity may cause the destruction of your car.

Carry an Alfa Combination Automobile Policy with provisions for losses by fire.

WALTER E. BARTLETT  
Adjuster  
BETHEL, MAINE

ETNA-IZE TEL. 1868

and render inestimable service to mankind.

## STIMSON APPLAUSED

Henry L. Stimson, acting as Special Envoy of President Coolidge in Nicaragua, has won a war. He has argued the contending forces in that troubled Republic into laying down their arms, and the prospects are that they will settle their troubles amicably, with ballots instead of swords as weapons.

## MAINE AUTO LICENSE MOST POPULAR

The compulsory insurance law for motorists, now in force in Massachusetts and other states, together with restricted automobile registration for motorists from other states, has made a Maine auto license one of the most favored in the United States.

The bill passed by the last Legislature removing all restrictions on registration and opening wide the doors of Maine to out-of-state motorists, as long as they are registered in their own state, and the absence of compulsory insurance, has already resulted in many complimentary messages sent to Governor Brewster from automobile associations all over the country.

Due to the benefits accruing to a Maine auto license, the registering of out-of-state cars in Maine has already taken an upward trend, and with thousands of motorists who will tour Maine in the coming summer, this number from early indications will mount to large numbers, thus giving to the State increased revenue from this avenue, which will indirectly be of benefit to every tax payer in the State.

All are cordially invited by State officials to come to Maine and register their cars.

## Food for Squirrels

The food of squirrels in the wild state includes, according to the time of the year, nuts and seeds, buds, mushrooms, insects, nesting birds and fleshy fruits. In feeding caged squirrels it is necessary that they be given regularly some hard-shelled nuts, such as hickory nuts or butternuts, to keep their ever-growing incisor teeth firm in their sockets.

In the evening, 7:30, there will be a praise service and a talk on the theme "Little Things."

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The meeting of the Ladies' Club will be omitted this week.

The Church will be closed next Sunday, and the congregation will attend the Memorial Service at the Methodist Church.

Church School Sunday at 12 o'clock.

Garnet Chapel at seven o'clock.

The Committee elected, at the last Parish meeting, with instructions to ex-

ecute a call to Rev. Leland A. Edwards of the St. Lawrence Congregational Church, Portland, if after conference with Mr. Edwards it should be found

that he would give consideration to such a call, report that the call was officially given, as directed, and has been accepted.

Mr. Edwards will immediately tender the resignation of his present pastorate, and will probably come to Bethel about July 1st.

Mr. Edwards is a native of Vermont. He was ordained to the ministry in 1902, and has held pastorate in Newport, Vt., Cleveland, Ohio, and Portland, Maine. Rev. Alfred V. Blits, Superintendent of Congregational Churches, has this to say of Mr. Edwards: "He is a man of marked ability, strong personality, vigorous of mind and body, and untiring worker—a fine, friendly, spiritual, strong man."

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

Subject of the lesson sermon, Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

## METHODIST CHURCH

The Memorial Service will be held in this church this year. The sermon will be preached by the pastor, W. R. Patterson.

In the evening, 7:30, there will be

a praise service and a talk on the theme "Little Things."

## UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

There will be a union Memorial Day service at the Methodist Church, Sunday, May 29.

Sunday School as usual at 12 o'clock.

## SKILLINGSTON

Gerry Morgan has moved his family into Charles Wheeler's house.

Mrs. Elias Robinson has returned

home after spending a very delightful week in Massachusetts, New York and Connecticut.

Mr. Mitchell is spending a week at

Bethel with his sister, Mrs. Frost.

Miss Ella Sanborn is keeping house for Fred Aubin of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kenyah and her son, Willard, of Gorham, N. H., called on Mr. and Mrs. Perley Flanders Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hutchinson from

Bethel and Miss Irene Briggs from Albany were Sunday callers at Pleasant View Farm.

We notice that the buildings on Cobblestone Farm are for sale.

Miss Rachel Mayberry was calling on friends at Bethel village a short time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Copeland from Bethel called on friends here Tuesday afternoon.

## GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hutchinson from

Bethel and Miss Irene Briggs from Albany were Sunday callers at Pleasant

View Farm.

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## RUSSELL'S

HANOVER, ME.

Johnsons

Outboard Motors

Dealers in

Dodge Bros. Cars

Graham Bros. Trucks

We also have dependable

used cars and trucks, and

some used cars and trucks

that are not so dependable,

Totals, GOULD

Wheeler, ss, Adams, p, rf,

Willard, sh, Rae, rf, Hamlin, lb,

Holmes, sh, Barlow, lf, rf,

Anastin, cr, Gill, cr, Davis, Mr,

Burnham, rf,

Totals, GOULD

Gould Academy

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